

Mexicans Signalize Recognition By Big Raid on the Border

Wreck Train, and Attack Passengers, Two of Whom are Killed, Raiders Then Burn Bridge, Foiling Possee

500 TROOPERS ON TRAIL OF MURDERERS

(By United Press)
Brownsville, October 19.—Two men were killed and three wounded when Mexican bandits attacked the south bound passenger train on the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railroad after wrecking it near here last night. Four companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry have been sent to the scene. The dead men are H. H. Kendall, the engineer, and a United States cavalryman whose identity had not been learned early today. The attack occurred about ten miles north of here at midnight. The bandits, about seventy-five in number, removed a rail. The engineer discovered the broken track in time to prevent a bad smash.

The wreck, it was later learned, occurred five and one-half miles north of Brownsville. The Mexicans afterward burned a three hundred foot bridge between the scene and this place to delay pursuit. Five hundred soldiers and civilians are following the trail left by the bandits. Besides engineer Kendall, the dead man is corporal McBee. The bandits are reported to have been led by Louis de La Rosa, the noted Mexican.

Before the passengers recovered from the shock of the wreck, five Mexicans entered the first car still on the track and began shooting. Three United States soldiers near the door were the first victims. Engineer Kendall was crushed underneath his engine, but Fireman Wedall was only slightly scalded by steam. The Mexicans fired into the cars and ran through the train shouting "Death to the gringos. Kill the soldiers."

Passengers were told to hand over their valuables and any show of resistance was instantly met by a clubbed revolver.

RALPH JORDAN IS AGAIN VICTIM OF PETTY ROBBERY

Joseph Eddings, night cashier at Jordan's restaurant, robbed the cash register last evening of about \$5 and caught the 715 train for Tyronne. The robbery was soon discovered by Mr. Jordan who immediately informed the police. Word was sent to the Tyronne station and they sent an officer as he stepped on the train.

Constable Tom Moore, who was on the one o'clock train to Tyronne, was back for trial. This is the second time that Mr. Jordan has been victim of a robbery in recent months. The last time the robbery was committed to the lock-up of the Tyronne station.

VETERANS AT FREDERICKSBURG.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Hundreds of Confederate veterans and other visitors from various sections of Virginia and a number from Maryland and North Carolina are here in attendance upon a three-day session, beginning today, of the annual reunion of the Grand Chapter of Confederate Veterans. The city, named which were for the first time decorated in honor of the war. The parade and some of the principal social events of the gathering are scheduled for Thursday.

CLUB WOMEN AT TOLEDO.

Toledo, Oct. 18.—Toledo is teeming today with women from all over the state, who have come here to attend the twentieth annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Today was devoted to the reception of the delegates, who were met by members of the Boy Scouts and escorted from the station to the convention headquarters. The first of the regular sessions will be held tomorrow morning, with Miss Anna D. Johnson, the state president, in the chair. The business of the convention will continue until Friday. The special speakers will include Miss Helen V. Boswell, of New York, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, of Chicago and Miss Lillie E. Stearns, of Milwaukee.

EXHIBIT WEST VIRGINIA MUSIC.

Fairmont, Oct. 19.—West Virginia's achievements in music are to be emphasized at the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which met here today for a three days' session. The federation has collected and placed on exhibition the works of musical composers throughout the state, the object being to acquaint the people with the artistic possibilities of native West Virginians in the field of music.

DANCE — Opera house hall, Wednesday evening, "Dutch" Guelich. 11

Subscribe for The Progress.

JOHN RYAN DIES YESTERDAY MORNING OF HEART TROUBLE

Deceased Has Been Resident of Town 14 Years—Funeral Thursday

John William Ryan died yesterday morning at 10:15 at his late home on Williams street, aged 59 years and 10 months. Mr. Ryan had been in poor health for the last 10 months, and had been rapidly declining for the past two weeks. His death was caused by heart trouble.

Mr. Ryan was born in Troy, Pa., on December 18, 1855, and has been a resident of Clearfield for 14 years. He is survived by his widow and five children, Mrs. P. L. Brian, Mrs. E. M. Wescott and Nell, DeSales and William at home, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Francis church, Father Ryan officiating. The Knights of Columbus of which Mr. Ryan was a member, will be in charge of the funeral. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

Regular monthly 10 cent lunch and cake sale will be held, Thursday at 3 o'clock, in basement of Lutheran church under auspices of Mrs. Peterson's class.

EXCELLENT MUSIC HEARD AT RECITAL OF VOCAL PUPILS

Students Under Miss Bigler And Mr. Barnes Please Audience at Y. M. C. A.

Value of Training Demonstrated in Finished Exhibitions Given by the Young Ladies of Both Classes.

Last night's song recital at the Y. M. C. A., given by the pupils of Miss Marion Bigler and Lee Hess Barnes, who is to take Miss Bigler's class here, was distinctly successful and pleasing to a well filled auditorium.

Seven of Miss Bigler's pupils gave the first part of the program. They were Misses Margaret Betts, Lyle Cooper, Celestia Bonner, Lillian Moore, Anna Norris, Gussie Thorne and Elizabeth Reed. Misses Aline Reed, Florence Harris and Ruth Dailey, of Mr. Barnes' class, assisted by Miss Kathryn Weiss and Miss Mary Marshall at piano, gave the second part.

Miss Bigler's pupils were heard with much appreciation, and each one of them gave evidence of her success as a teacher. Of especial excellence was the number given by Miss Ann Norris, who uses a soprano voice of unusual quality with confidence and expressive powers which at once distinguish her singing as that of an artist of much promise.

Mr. Barnes' three pupils were splendid. Miss Harris has an exquisite contralto voice of great volume and fine range and expressive quality. Miss Darley is the fortunate possessor of a mezzo-soprano of quite unusual timbre, while in Miss Reed, Mr. Barnes has developed a soprano whose execution is exceptionally good.

The following program was rendered: Nightingale and Rose Thompson, Miss Lyle Cooper, The Little Dutch Garden Mead, Chestnut.

Lillian Moore, I Knew a Maiden Fair to See Duet, Celestia Bonner, Gussie Thorne, Spinning Song, Piano Solos, Litoles, Sonata Pothelique Currier, Beethoven, Mary Marshall, Cowen, The Swallows.

Gussie Thorne, Take Me Back to Enghland, Celestia Bonner, Privoconal Song, Del'Acqua, Ann Norris, Sole Mio—Italian Street Song, Margaret Betts, Elizabeth Reed, Rejoice Greatly, from Messiah, Cry of Rachel, Mary Turner Saltar, Aline Reed.

Ruth Darley, Love Not the World from Prodigal Son, Florence Harris, Will o' Wisp, Spross, Shadow March, Del Reiga, Aline Reed, Life Thine Eyes from Elijah, Misses Reed, Darley and Harris.

The Home at Bridge Wharf club will meet at the Dimeling Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, October 20, at 2 o'clock.

BOY SCOUT TROOP BEING FORMED BY PROF. CARLTON

Special Offer Made By Curtis Publishing Company To Equip Troop

Much Enthusiasm Shown by Boys Over the Idea; Long Hike Already Planned.

A movement for a troop of boy scouts for Clearfield has been started by Professor Carlton, the manual training teacher in the High school. He has already 24 boys enlisted and expects to have several more in a short time. All the boys who have enlisted are very enthusiastic over the idea and will start in a few days to raise money for uniforms which they expect to have within the next two months or as soon as they become first class scouts.

The boys held a meeting in the High school building last Friday evening and elected Kenneth Thorne, temporary secretary and Richard Kennard temporary treasurer. The boys honored Professor Carlton by electing him scout master. Their registration blank was filled out and the troop has been affiliated with the boys scouts of America. Each member was given a recognition card that will admit them to any troop in the civilized world.

The Curtis Publishing company makes a special offer to any new scout troop in order to help them secure uniforms. This offer has been accepted by the boys who will call upon the different citizens of town to help them out. The Curtis company gives to each boy 10 copies of the Saturday Evening Post, 5 copies of the Ladies Home Journal and 2 copies of the Country Gentleman providing each boy gets regular customers for the number of copies he receives free. This plan will enable the troop to entirely equip themselves without any outside aid.

A provision in the new school code allows a high school to purchase army rifles from the government at cost and to provide ammunition for target practice free of charge to the boys. The school board will more than likely buy this equipment as the boys are all high school students and are old enough to know how to handle a gun.

Being a boy scout is not all fun as the boys have already discovered. In order to become a first class scout each boy must pass three hard examinations. Those examinations are based on military tactics, signaling first aid to the injured and many other lines which every true American boy should know.

A meeting of the troop will be held every Friday evening in the High school building. A hike has already been planned by the scout master which the boys will take in a few days. They will leave town on Friday evening and return Saturday afternoon, sleeping all night in the open. Such a hike as this will be enjoyed by every boy and they will meet with many new experiences.

1915-16 GYM SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY DIRECTOR

Classes Will Start October 23; Meeting of Candidates for "Y" Team Tonight

Physical Director Oberdick of the Y. M. C. A. has completed gymnasium schedule for the 1915-16 season, which opens next Saturday, October 23. Several new classes have been formed and a busy season is expected. The schedule is as follows:

Junior, Tuesday from 4-5 and Saturday 9-10. Intermediates, Wednesday from 4-5 and Saturday, 10-11. High school, Monday and Friday from 4-5.

Employed boys, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8. Business men, Monday Wednesday and Friday from 5-6. Seniors, Tuesday and Thursday 8-9.

H. S. B. Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6. "Y" B. Monday and Thursday from 9-9:45. Leaders, Saturday from 11-11:45. Girls, Thursday from 4-5. Wrestling, not decided.

Tonight there will be a meeting of the prospective candidates for the Y. M. C. A. basket ball team. Every person interested in the team is cordially invited to attend. The gymnasium is now open for inspection, having been enlarged and repainted.

Dorothy of Curwensville, were shopping in town yesterday. A. W. Leonardson returned last evening from a hunting trip. Mrs. Kelly of Pittsburg had business in town today. Mrs. John Faltner, of Woodland, was visiting in town yesterday.

AGED RESIDENT OF COALPORT DIES: AGED 66

Heart Trouble Causes the Death of Mrs. Cyrus Houser

Mrs. Cyrus Houser died October 14, 1915 at her home near Coalport, aged 66 years, 7 months and 24 days. Mrs. Houser, before her marriage was Miss Nancy Miller Adams and was born on February 20, 1849 at Julian Center county.

She was married to Cyrus Houser in 1870, to which union were born six sons and four daughters. She is survived by Mary, William, and Norris, of Phillipsburg, Mrs. Anne Eitel, of Vintondale, Charles of Berwindsdale, Mrs. Fannie Barndollar, of Clearfield, Ky., and Clayton of Pittsburg. She is also survived by her mother, one brother, one sister, 29 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Houser has been a member of the United Brethren church for most of her life, joining at Julian at 18 years of age. At the time of her death she was a member of the U. B. church at Phillipsburg. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. B. J. Hummel, pastor of the Clearfield U. B. church, at Utahville last Sunday, October 17.

ONE CENT POSTAGE FINDS ADVOCATE IN SENATOR WEEKS

Senate May Take Action Looking To Reduction of Rates On Local Delivery Mail

Massachusetts Senator Believes Increased Volume of Business Will Offset Loss in Revenue.

Washington, Oct. 18.—"A cheaper rate for local delivery letters would aid greatly in stimulating business," said Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, today. "Considering what it costs the government to handle local delivery letters the rate of postage is much too high. Should the rate be reduced from two cents to one cent I believe it would be of great benefit to business, and the increased volume of mail as a result of the reduced rate would probably cause no material falling off in the revenues."

"Unless legislation made necessary by the European situation takes up all the time of the forthcoming congress, I believe the drop letter postage proposition should and will be taken up in earnest."

"Aside from the business in this country at the present time created by the demands of the nations at war, and some specialties like the manufacture of automobiles, the United States is not in a prosperous condition. Without the war business this country would undoubtedly be in a condition of great commercial depression. We should adopt a legislative course encouraging business without detriment to the individual. Cheaper postage on local delivery letters would aid small and large business alike. This alone would amply justify the government in taking the step. And in all other ways the government should be helpful in business affairs, not coercive and repressive."

Senator Weeks is a prominent member of the senate committee on post offices and post roads and while he was a member of the house he was chairman of the committee.

MICHIGAN CLUB WOMEN.

Lansing, Oct. 19.—Lansing was thronged today with visiting clubwomen from all parts of Michigan, and the arrival of each train added to the number already in the city. This great gathering of women, of whom a thousand or more are expected as delegates or visitors, is here for the twenty-first annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, which has its formal opening tonight. The regular sessions of the gathering will occupy three days and will be devoted to the consideration of a wide variety of problems in which women are especially interested.

MAJESTIC RANGE DEMONSTRATION MENUE

Prof. Joseph Becker's menu for Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Prof. Becker will make the following mixing and explaining each ingredient as he goes along. Layer cake, golden cake white cake, without eggs, honey cake, without honey or eggs, chocolate cake, devils food, moonlight cake.

Prof. Becker talks to the ladies, answering any questions concerning cooking and gives recipes for the asking. All ladies invited. Plenty of room and chairs have been provided. Come early to secure a front seat. Clearfield Hardware Company, 125 Market Street.

Six Candidates Go On Ticket, Dauphin County Court Rule

Decision Practically Nullifies Part Recent Primary Law Conceding Election In Judgeships

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION SET ASIDE

(By United Press)

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—Judges Shaver and Evans handed down a decision in the Republican primary fraud suit today, throwing out the entire vote of the First ward of Braddock in so far as ballots cast for David B. Johns and William B. Kirker for prothonotary were concerned. This ward gave Johns a majority of 458. The decision apparently given Kirker the nomination by 410 votes. The court also refused to throw out 261 votes Johns protested.

Indianapolis, Oct. 19.—Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman, will not have to stand trial on the charge of conspiring to corrupt the 1914 election of Marion county. The case against him was dismissed today in criminal court on the motion of the state, for the reason that conclusive evidence against Taggart is lacking.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR BURNSIDE RESIDENT

Father Charged With Death of Son —Will Be Tried for Manslaughter

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Melvin Breth of Burnside, charged with manslaughter. Last Sunday Breth's five months old son was attacked with bowel trouble and he refused to permit any medicine to be given the child by the doctor who had been summoned to fulfill the requirements of the law. As the result of the father's religious beliefs the child died soon after the arrival of the doctor.

Mr. Breth has not been taken in custody on account of the child's funeral which was held today but will be brought to the county seat soon to await trial.

ROBBERS MISTAKE FREIGHT FOR RICH TREASURE TRAIN

Lake Shore Hold up Staged in True Wild and Woolly Western Style (By United Press)

New York, October 19.—A West Shore freight train was held up and robbed in true western fashion early today only forty five minutes from Broadway. The robbers escaped. But for the quick thinking of an engineer of an express train which was following the freight, a great amount of cash, jewels and other valuables might have been taken by the bandits who endeavored to make a double haul.

The express is reported to have been carrying a large sum of money from the sub-treasury and authorities believe the bandits thought they were stopping this train when the freight was held up and one of the cars looted.

ALTOONA POLICE BELIEVE WENDTS CONTINUE MURDERS

Think Brothers Guilty of Murder of Station Agent at Bridgeville

Altoona, Oct. 19.—Police authorities here believe from descriptions received that the bandits who killed station agent Franks at Bridgeville Saturday night are the Wendt brothers, slayers of constable McGinley here last Wednesday.

BETHLEHEM STEEL ADVANCES TODAY TO \$500 PER SHARE

Schwab's Stock Increases in Stock Exchange Value \$470 Since War

New York, Oct. 19.—Bethlehem steel common stock this afternoon sold at an even \$500 a share, having advanced just \$470 since the war started. Other steel shares were strong on the stock exchange. U. S. steel sold at 86 1/2, the highest price in several years.

England Wonders If Asquith Cabinet Is Not Tottering Now

Resignation of Sir Edward Carson May be First Move Toward Resignation of Asquith's Government

PREMIER SERIOUSLY ILL, IT IS REPORTED

(By United Press)

London, Oct. 19.—Can the Asquith cabinet last, all England was asking itself today. The premier's health was so ill that the Premier's resignation was being discussed in the most serious manner. Sir Edward Carson's resignation was being discussed in the most serious manner. Sir Edward Carson's resignation was being discussed in the most serious manner.

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Harrisburg, Oct. 19.—The Dauphin county court today overthrew the opinion of the attorney general and ruled that all six candidates for prothonotary go on the ballot. In Erie county both candidates for county judge go on the ballot. The decision probably bears indirectly on the third class city councilmanic fight, the opinion ruling that it is impossible to tell how many votes were cast for superior court and therefore impossible to ascertain who received one-half of such vote and is the nominee. The probable effect in third class cities will be that eight councilmanic nominees will go on the ballot in each.

FIRST OF SUBSCRIPTION DANCES AT DIMELING FRIDAY

Weiler's Pittsburgh Orchestra Secured for the First Affair

The first of the oft-postponed Dimeling subscription dances will be given Friday evening, October 23, when Weiler's Pittsburgh orchestra will furnish the music. This organization is noted for the excellence of its dance music, and the Dimeling management assures all patrons of the dances that it will live up to its reputation on this occasion.

The second dance of the series will be given on Friday of next week, October 29. Thereafter it is the plan of the Dimeling to continue the dances if sufficient interest is manifested in them.

For the first two dances, tickets can be obtained at the Dimeling office, or from any one of several young men who have interested themselves in the affair. Each ticket will be good for the two dances.

NOTED SPEAKERS FOR DANA CENTENARY.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 19.—The Cambridge Historical Society has completed arrangements for tomorrow's celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Richard H. Dana, the celebrated author of "Two Years Before the Mast." The formal exercises will be held in Randall Theatre tomorrow evening and will be presided over by Bishop Lawrence. The speakers will include Hon. Joseph H. Choate, late United States ambassador to the court of St. James; Prof. Bliss Perry, of Harvard University, and Hon. Moorhead Storey.

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THE BROKEN COIN

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

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Universal Film Manufacturing Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Beloved, for deeds of valor. From his king.

"So," exclaimed Frederick, "so then—so then! He was here but now. And look—Not far away he saw the prints of sharp-heeled boots in the broken soil. He caught up a little bit of flinty lava—a kerchief whose perfume was familiar to him. He saw against the bark of a nearby tree a fragment of like lace, torn perhaps in some struggle.

"Yes, she was here."

Agitated, he hastened once more now to the palace door. He demanded of all whom he met where last they had seen the young American, but they could give no intelligent replies. "Let me tell you, then," said Count Frederick in a flash of anger, "since you cannot learn for me. She has gone to Grahoffen—as a prisoner. Go there then, follow Sachio, as I have already ordered. The young American without question has been taken prisoner. We must rescue her. We must do that for every reason in the world—for her own safety and our own."

"And for my own peace of mind," he added sotto voce, as he turned away to find such relief as could be found in the countless duties which now were to devolve upon him amid the wreck of a government and the ruin of a city.

Although the forces of the king of Grahoffen had been worsted in strategy and had given their parole in order to save their lives in the flooded chambers of the dungeon levels, the kingdom itself, its ruler and its leading men seemed to feel little of the terror common with those actually defeated. Upon the contrary, old Cortislaw and his nobles were victims not so much of terror as chagrin. Neither were they disposed too scrupulously to observe their own pledged word which had purchased life and liberty passing from the limits of the beleaguered capital, they did not seem to take such oath as lay at hand, or to carry with them such prisoners as pleased them. Among these latter it chanced that they had one more prisoner whose freedom might much have altered the course of events in this complex little drama.

Had Roleau, the doughty servant of Kitty Gray, been on hand at the time of the capitulation of the Grahoffen forces, no doubt he would have kept so close to his mistress as to guard against any such sudden surprise as had now left her at the mercy of her enemies. But Roleau, prisoner to Grahoffen, had no knowledge of any of the late stirring events, nor any knowledge of the whereabouts of his mistress.

The windows of the cell in which Roleau had been confined faced upon the corridor sometimes used by the retainers of the palace, less frequently by those persons of greater importance. Roleau heard footsteps near, voices, the confusion of a large party arriving. He stepped close to the bars of his cell, pressed his face out, so that he might see. Upon his features any who had observed must have seen joy, exultation. For, though himself a prisoner, Roleau had thought himself a prisoner, Roleau had thought himself a prisoner, Roleau had thought himself a prisoner.

"Well, then," said she, "since you resort to such measures, here it is—I do not deny it I found it. So did you. At least it is as much mine as yours—and more mine, because I did not lose what once I found. But as to what it means, I know nothing. I never saw it before."

"Very well, then," said Sachio. "We will see if we can read its additional riddle at some later time. Now we must go."

In the confusion of the hour, therefore, Kitty Gray vanished and none noted the fashion of her disappearance, for all had matters enough to occupy them fully. Count Frederick alone of all those with whom she lately had spoken missed her, and began search for her. He got no word in any portion of the palace which had been frequented by her as guest or prisoner.

Troubled deeply, Count Frederick once more turned to his own home. Here he made urgent inquiries among his people in the vague hope that once more the young woman whom he sought had for reasons of her own found her way back to a place where she had more than once ventured in the past. But not one of his servants could furnish any knowledge whatsoever. They had not seen her, knew nothing of her presence.

Count Frederick called to him one of his most trusted men.

"Listen," said he. "You know the young American—the one of a certain prominence in the court—the one who has been here as my guest?"

"Yes, excellency," replied the man impressively.

"Very well. She has disappeared. It is my wish that you discover her for me as soon as possible—at once."

Having taken these measures possibly inefficient, yet the only ones of the kind, Count Frederick himself hurried once more to the royal palace.

It was as so often in the case, a small thing which changed the course of greater resolutions. As he crossed the palace grounds so lately the scene of armed combat, he noted the trampled earth, the torn bed of flowers, all the marks of rifle and artillery fire. Here there lay the debris of the attack and the retreat—arms, equipment. The keen eye of Frederick noted a bit of metal which seemed a portion of discarded armor. He stopped and picked it up. It was a silver cigarette case, evidently of value and evidently abandoned by one of the Grahoffen forces who so recently had left the palace. Count Frederick examined it curiously, opened it.

Within the lid there was written a little inscription which gave him a shock. "The Broken Coin," it read.

"What, another half-told tale?" said he. "tis too across."

"Yes," assented Sachio, "it is a mystery like that of the broken coin. If my Latin serves me, it says something of a lost prince."

"You are very faithful, Sachio," said Cortislaw. "You are very faithful, and very efficient. What do you say, mademoiselle?"

"I say nothing," rejoined Kitty Gray, and stood silent.

Count Sachio spoke for her. "I am persuaded from the way she comports herself, your majesty, that she knows more than she pretends about this inscription here."

"So, then, you undertake to be obdurate?" The eye of Cortislaw was fixed on her with its cold menace.

"I am not obdurate, but I stand up on my rights," she went on. "I have not both the halves of the coin, and if I had I would not give you either. As to this inscription, I know nothing of it—this is the first time I have seen it."

"Take her away, men," said Sachio. "Keep her under guard. We will call you when we need you."

The door of the great reception hall closed now upon Kitty Gray, prisoner once again in Grahoffen towers.

"Well, what think you, Sachio?" said Cortislaw, turning at length to his officer. "She speaks with boldness."

"Yes, and always has," assented Sachio, musingly. "What is the secret of her courage? She seems to have no fear whatever for us."

"Listen, Sachio," said he. "We have made acquaintance with that young woman before, and have got no profit from the meeting. She is too mysterious, and she makes us too much trouble. Were there certain to be a reward for that, very well, but what reward may we hope? We dare not torture the truth from her, as once the king of this country would have done. Since she will not talk, and since we cannot compel her to talk, why let us cast her into the discard as of no use to us."

"What is it your majesty means?" inquired the nobleman.

"Why should we trade in such small deer as this after all?" said Cortislaw. "We may well lose all our time and have only additional trouble for our pains. Certainly there are enough things to do. As for these larger troubles which she threatens—might we not well have a care? Well, then, let her have her way. Let us send her back to that country of which she talks—let us send her back whether she wishes to go or not!"

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But how to achieve it was his question. He knew well enough he could not oblige either Kitty or Roleau to book passage across the ocean unless they so desired.

"Attend to these two, Lieutenant," said he to the officer of the guard. "Keep them safe until I return."

He hastened now as rapidly as he might to the water front, where at the somewhat restricted docks of Grahoffen an occasional ocean liner touched. He knew of such an instance now—a vessel of sorts was lying loaded and almost ready to sail. Perhaps chance would favor him.

He made his way across the crowded docks to the gangway of the steamer; but he sought no converse with the captain or the purser of the ship. Instead he beckoned to him one or two deck stewards, whom he selected after a quick look at countymen of a land he knew.

"See here, my good men," said he when he had them aside. "As I fancy, we are all interested in making money—is it not true?"

A grin made the answer of the two sailors, who stood expecting some gratuity.

The gratuity came—it fell into their hands—in gold—and in large pieces! They stood dumfounded and speechless for the moment, but Sachio went on.

"Listen, men," said he. "There are two spies here in the city, a man and a young woman. They are dangerous to our country. They are our prisoners—we took them in the assault on Grahoffen."

An instant, and the jangle of the engine-room bells made sweet music to Count Frederick's ears. At least now there would be action, at least suspense would be at an end.

The speedy yacht ripped through the water as though conscious itself of its imperative duty. Ere long they had passed the lower headlands of the Grahoffen harbor. Eagerly Frederick scanned the levels of the sea as they opened before him. At last an exclamation escaped his lips. A long and heavy cloud of smoke lay on the horizon, the trail of a great ship making for open sea.

"Captain, there she goes! A thousand napoleons if you lay us alongside—disaster if you fail to do so!" And the captain nodded.

Meantime what was the secret that the distant liner was carrying with her? None save those aboard could tell that, and of these but two or three rude deck men. The bright agents of Sachio had done their work well. None on the ship save those interested had noticed when two bundles, trussed up and concealed in heavy coverings, had been hoisted aboard by the ship's donkey engine and dropped into the hold. Yet in this way two human beings were loaded as cattle, without the knowledge of the ship's officers.

When Kitty Gray recovered her senses she found herself in a dark and noisome hole, she knew not where. Terror smote her. Her pulses refused to work, her mind rebelled.

Above she heard trampings, shontings, the creaking of tackle, the sound of machinery muffled by intervening walls of the ship's structure. At last she thought she heard the wash of water alongside. What did this mean—was this the sea? Was she a prisoner to be handled in some new and mystifying way? What did it all mean?

A faint light came from high above, where the hatchway just remained open. She saw it all now—she was in a ship's hold, and beyond all aid. She called out, but got no answer. Exhausted by her fruitless efforts, at last she flung herself down upon a nearby bundle—and stared up again with a shriek of terror!

The bundle beneath her had stirred—moved—yes, she was sure of that! It moved again. Terrified as she was, she stooped and cut the thongs which bound the neck of the long bag of jute.

There appeared to her gaze the touselled head and livid face of her friend Roleau! Without her knowledge he had been hoisted in with her and left to live or die, as he chose, bound tight in a bag which gave him little enough chance for air.

Kitty gave a cry of delight and dismay mingled as she bent above her friend. He was half unconscious, unable to speak, because tightly gagged. She aided him and freed him as she might. The air, bad as it was, presently began to revive the sufferer.

"Excellency," said he at last, "excellency, it is you! And where are we?"

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"Steam yacht on our starboard quarters, sir," said the latter, "going fast, flying signals for us to slow down so he may come aboard."

"Come aboard—when we are under way and two hours back of our sailing hour? A pest take these little states which are fighting this cat and dog war! We have nothing to do with that—and I warrant it yonder stranger has."

"What orders, sir?"

"Straight ahead, and full speed."

"Very good, sir."

"What is the hour, Judson?" demanded the captain as the executive officer turned away.

"Four bells, sir."

"Make it so." And thus in nautical terms the voyage of the Prinz Adler was begun.

Begun, but not ended. Begun, but soon to be broken. The fast yacht swerved slightly and headed on such an angle as would intercept the liner's

you found her, then?"

"Found where she is, or was. As you suspected, she was taken prisoner by Count Sachio and carried to Grahoffen. I followed him. He went to the docks and bargained there with some fellows of an ocean steamer due to sail within an hour or so. I heard them agree to take over a prisoner, a woman—another prisoner, a man. Count Sachio said he would deliver them just before the vessel sailed. They were to be hid in the hold and discovered later as stowaways too late for return."

"Quick, men." He turned now to his assistants. "Hasten to the shipping offices on our own dock. Have them make ready a boat to carry my message to the captain of the royal yacht. Tell him to make ready to sail at once on my arrival—and to expect a race with an ocean liner."

A few moments later he was at the dock and, hurrying into the small boat which lay awaiting, was carried swiftly to the side of the royal yacht, on whose decks already there was evidence of the orderly confusion of a boat about to get under way. Evidently his message to the captain of the yacht had been received.

"Come on board, sir!" said Count Frederick, as the captain met him at the ladder. "You understand?"

"Your servant, Count Frederick," said the commander. "I know you well. Command us."

"Under way at once then, captain," said Count Frederick. "Lay a course to the foot of the bay. The vessel we must search has perhaps even now sailed from Grahoffen port. It is our duty in the name of the king to intercept her. They have on board prisoners of our own people—there has been treachery done by Sachio, leader of the pirates."

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CURWENSVILLE

See Lottie Wagner was in DuBois yesterday.

W. C. Hembold, who is now living at the Dimeling hotel at Clearfield had business in town yesterday.

George Brenner left yesterday for Yonkersville to look after business at that place.

W. Wagner, of Houtzdale, was in town yesterday.

Peoples was in Rockton yesterday afternoon.

Flaming is visiting friends in town.

J. I. Montgomery, of DuBois, was in town yesterday.

Van Wall and family visited relatives in town over Sunday.

W. H. Allen, of Houtzdale, had business in town yesterday.

Edna Boudette is erecting a house in Houtzdale.

"Buck" Evans of DuBois, was in town yesterday morning.

William Green left yesterday to visit relatives in the western end of the state.

James G. Bloom is making some desirable improvements on his Pine street property.

Walter Morris formerly of this place was killed in a railroad wreck at Johnstown Saturday night. The remains were brought here yesterday afternoon for burial.

Fred Caldwell formerly of this place but recently a resident of Clearfield, suffered a paralytic stroke last Thursday and is now in the Clearfield hospital.

Raymond Lyons of this place who was doing some work on the roof of Mrs. William Murrs' property at Winton, Friday, had the misfortune to fall thirty two feet, breaking two ribs and also being hurt inwardly. He was taken to the Clearfield hospital and operated upon yesterday.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bigler are in Atlantic City.

There is a very interesting short story in Harper's weekly this week by F. Gregory Hartswick called "The Detour."

Miss Margaret Betts is ill at her home on Old Town Road.

Miss Annie Wright is visiting Mrs. S. C. Beyer in Tyrone.

Mrs. S. C. Russell of Curwensville, will entertain the Clearfield-Curwensville Whist club on Thursday at her home in Curwensville.

Miss Mary Moore, of Johnstown, spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Ruth Spackman spent the day in Curwensville.

The many friends of Mrs. Lemuel Root will be glad to learn that she has improved and is getting along nicely.

Hobart Callahan who has been confined in the Clearfield hospital for some time with typhoid fever is getting along nicely.

Miss Aline Reed and Miss Ella Seely of Reynoldsville are visiting Mrs. Boynton McPherson.

Miss Edna Spackman who is training to be a nurse in the Adrian hospital in Punxsutawney is home visiting her parents.

Miss Marie Allen, of DuBois is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and daughter Helen have returned home after a few days pleasant visit with friends at Port Matilda.

Mrs. Thomas McCloskey and daughter Estelle, of Altoona, are visiting at the home of W. M. Shively.

Judge Bell and daughter Gertrude left last evening for a few days visit in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wallace have returned from a trip to Eastern cities.

Mrs. Martha Hames returned this morning from a visit with friends in Houtzdale.

Mrs. David McGarvey left this morning for DuBois.

Mrs. A. Z. Wolf and daughter, Mrs. George Johnson will give the bridal dinner this evening for her daughter Frances, whose wedding will take place tomorrow.

CARELESS ONES MAY HAVE TO PAY IN FULL FOR EVERY FIRE THEY START

Up in Detroit today the National Safety First Association is planning a state and national law which will compel the person whose carelessness starts a fire, not only to pay the fire department for putting it out, but also to pay for every cent's worth of neighboring property destroyed. The association believes this would materially reduce the annual \$235,591,350 fire loss in the United States.

SAFETY FIRST ASSOCIATION EXONERATES O'LEARY'S COW

(By U. P. Staff Correspondent.) Detroit, Oct. 19.—No blame is attached to Mrs. O'Leary's cow for kicking over the lamp and starting the Chicago fire. The National Safety First Association, in convention here today exonerated bossie and branded Mrs. O'Leary "the careless creature."

Match-chewing rats, babies that play with fire, boys who smoke cigarettes in the woodshed and send up hot-air balloons with burning brands that fall on roofs and start big blazes—all irresponsible fire-starters extant, received clean bills from the convention.

Everything was blamed upon the grown-ups whose carelessness makes the starting of these fires possible. Each and every one of them is a major or minor fiddling Nero at the burning of some Rome or other. Mrs. O'Leary was pointed to as not only a shining, but a blazing example of what not to do to prevent fires.

To bring their carelessness home to all the potential Neros and Mrs. O'Leary's now extant and in course of development, the association planned a campaign for national and state legislation providing:

Designation of October 9, every year, as National Fire Prevention Day; enactment of fire prevention laws and the appointment of fire marshals in all states and territories, obligatory fire-prevention instructions in all schools, the reconstruction of building codes to make all buildings as near fire-proof as possible, stringent regulation of the shipment, storage and display of fire-works and other inflammable and explosive material, also the fastening upon individuals of blame and expense for all fires caused by carelessness.

AGRICULTURAL.

"THE UNBREAKABLE FARM BANK"

(Note:—This is the second and last of David Lubin's articles outlining the plan for an Agricultural Marketing and Rural Credit System for the United States, which he has been asked to present to congress this December.)

BY DAVID LUBIN
(U. S. Delegate, International Institute of Agriculture, Rome.)

(Written for The United Press)

New York, Oct. 19.—When President Wilson declared that "the question of Rural Credit is the most vitally problem confronting the American people today," he certainly knew whereof he spoke.

You farmers who go blindly on from year to year, letting financiers dictate whether you shall have enough cash at reasonable interest with which to run your farms, are doing a very foolish and unnecessary thing.

Yesterday I told you how you could form an efficient National Marketing organization with ramifications in every township in the country.

Today I am going to show you how you can form a National Rural Credit System along the same lines. A system owned and controlled, not by bankers, not by business or professional men, nor by anyone whose interests would conflict with yours—but owned and controlled absolutely by you—The Farmer.

What I tell you here is nothing but facts about a system which, in the 151 years it has been in operation in Germany, has not known a single failure. Its bonds now, holds their own as they always have, whether in normal times. Why? Because its bonds are based upon the land itself, which no one can harm; and they are bonds issued by the farmer himself.

The system is known as the Land-schaft. You can adopt and adapt it in the United States if you will. You would thus have your own organized financial co-operation under charter from the U. S. government. You and a group of your neighboring land-owners, after getting the charter, would determine the actual cash value of your combined landholdings. Say it was \$5,000,000.

You would issue on each mortgage, bonds to be sold in the open market on security, (your \$5,000,000 worth of land being the security,) so sound that you will readily dispose of them at or above par. The bonds would draw 3 to 4 per cent, and run from 50 to 75 years.

Who, you ask, will be the buyers? Your neighbors: the butcher, the shoemaker, the widow with a mite to invest; all people with small savings or large. The security for so small as a \$100 bond is still your \$5,000,000 worth of land. That land is the capital stock of your borrowing association.

The security farmer Bill Smith gives to this organization, (in which he is a partner, by the way,) is a mortgage on his particular land. Under this system there are no law-suits because the farmer's mortgage is rendered equivalent to a judgment against the land, which the organization itself would enforce, if necessary, to collect.

Before this system could be successfully operated in the United States, however, the national government would have to pass legislation prohibiting further questions of land-titles on lands of these co-operations, and also for determining the soil-valuation of each section. State law changes would also be necessary in this connection.

However, this is not the only real solution of the problem of rural credit. Why do you not get your congressional representative in line on it? Also your state legislature?

You will find some of the moneyed interests opposed to all this, for instance, the mortgage money-lenders. But the other and large moneyed interests of the country will favor this system, because it will put you on a prosperous basis and therefore increase and stabilize the value of their own interests.

You will find that your opposition will come from all small-loan financial interests, who are not anxious to see you get out of their grip by organizing your own financial system and having the people at large turn their money over direct to you, on bona-fide and gilt-edge security, because they are at present obtaining this very money from the people and lending it out to you.

You must not forget that you own the land, and that the land is the basis of all wealth; that therefore you hold the fundamental security. It is only a question of putting this security in acceptable form.

All you need is organization. You must have national organization. Given that you will have no more credit trouble.

And if you organize your National Land Credit Union you will have the "Unbreakable Farm Bank" organization.

Let's building and dressmaking. All orders guaranteed to be delivered in 10 days.

Ladies' Toggery Shop
e.o.d.t. 6 Market St., H. & C. 672

A. W. LEONARDSON CO. A. W. LEONARDSON CO.

Here Are The Three Ladies' Home Journal Patterns We Are Giving Away FREE

We still have a few left. Call and get one at the Pattern Counter



Here Are The Three "Betty Wales" Dresses

Named after the most attractive young lady of recent fiction, and splendidly characteristic of the dash, the smartness and the leadership which made that young lady so delightful.

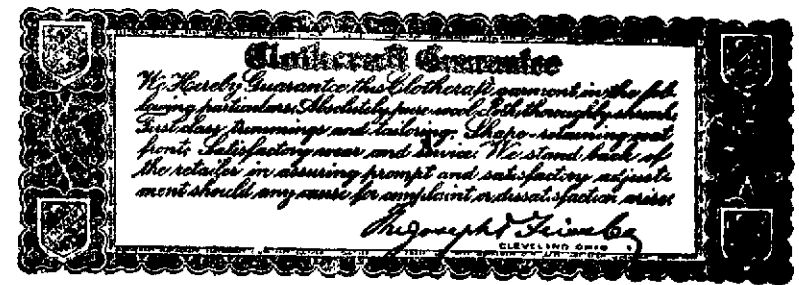
"BETTY WALES" FRESHMAN	"BETTY WALES" SOPHOMORE	"BETTY WALES" SENIOR
Made of Marine Blue Serge in semi-middy blouse effect, stitched white, red or blue, and with the same color ties. Most desirable for young girls.	Made in Marine Blue French Serge, in large box-plaited effect, loose at the waist line, with loose belt. Designed for both small and large figures.	Made in Marine Blue French Serge. A belt-line effect with four pockets. Has a white collar over the serge collar. Desirable for any size.

Three perfect dresses for college, school, or convent wear. We frequently have calls for a dress desirable for a Sorority uniform and feel that any one of the these "Betty Wales" dresses would be splendid for that purpose.

And Here Is "Betty Wales" Big Secret

In a big brown envelope sealed with a big gold seal is an invitation from "Betty Wales" to each wearer of a "Betty Wales" dress, to join her in some of her new adventures, without any expense to you at all. That secret is very interesting. Don't you want to know it?

A. W. LEONARDSON CO.



Don't Take Anything For Granted

Be sure that your suit will wear—Clothcraft is the surest kind we know of.

Clothcraft Clothes have 69 years of reputation for wearing.

But, mind you, you needn't rely on the reputation alone—we'll give you an ironclad guarantee—one that assures you that the suit will make good or WE will. The makers back us up on this point.

Come in for yours today. We'll show you some dandy models at \$10 to \$20.

Stein-Block Clothes \$20 to \$35.00.

Society Brand Clothes for Young Men \$18.50 to \$28.00.

Second duplicate shipment of Stetson Soft Hats this week.

Always buy at Flegals to get the Best.

H. J. FLEGAL

North Second Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

here is interesting news from MIRKIN'S store

Last Friday and Saturday—"Dollar Day"—this store was the point of chief interest to hundreds of buyers who read of the rare bargains we offered. Every one of them went away satisfied with Mirkin's treatment of them.

Now here is another opportunity for any day you can come to the store this week. These articles are positively of this year's styles—not one of them has been in the store more than a month. They are specially priced, and some of them so attractively that we hesitate to tell you the reductions for fear you will think this advertisement does not speak the truth.

ALL THESE GOODS ARE SPECIALLY PRICED—YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE IN BUYING THEM

100 "Wisconsin" Mackinaws for Men—worth \$8 and \$10	50 Mackinaws for Boys, 4 to 14 sizes, worth \$5.50 and \$6
50 dozen Men's "Colgate" Union Suits, worth \$1 and \$1.25	200 Boy's Knickerbockers, in all sizes, worth \$7 and \$8
300 dozen Rich's "Double-Wear" Woolen socks, worth 25c	100 Overcoats, this season's styles and fabrics, worth \$20
75 Sweaters, all colors and sizes, worth up to \$6	Hunting equipment of all kinds specially marked

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

50 Serge Dresses, this season's styles, worth \$7 and \$8	Ladies' Coats, very latest in style and fabric, worth up to \$15
Velvet Corduroy coats, fur trimmed, worth up to \$18	Ladies' Sweaters, in all colors and sizes specially marked
Skirts, serges and corduroys, worth up to \$7	Dresses, all materials and styles, worth up to \$25

Mirkin would like you to inspect these goods and judge their value for yourself. Comparative prices might give you the impression that we are overstating the facts. Your own judgement is a better salesman for us than our own figures.

MIRKIN'S

Mexicans Signalize Recognition By Big Raid on the Border

Wreck Train, and Attack Passengers, Two of Whom are Killed, Raiders Then Burn Bridge, Foiling Possee

500 TROOPERS ON TRAIL OF MURDERERS

(By United Press)
Brownsville, October 19.—Two men were killed and three wounded when Mexican bandits attacked the south bound passenger train on the St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico railroad after wrecking it near here last night. Four companies of infantry and two troops of cavalry have been sent to the scene. The dead men are H. H. Kendall, the engineer, and a United States cavalryman whose identity had not been learned early today. The attack occurred about ten miles north of here at midnight. The bandits, about seventy-five in number, removed a rail. The engineer discovered the broken track in time to prevent a bad smash.

The wreck, it was later learned, occurred five and one-half miles north of Brownsville. The Mexicans afterward burned a three hundred foot bridge between the scene and this place to delay pursuit. Five hundred soldiers and civilians are following the trail left by the bandits. Besides engineer Kendall, the dead man is corporal McBee. The bandits are reported to have been led by Louis de La Rosa, the noted Mexican.

Before the passengers recovered from the shock of the wreck, five Mexicans entered the first car still on the track and began shooting. Three United States soldiers near the door were the first victims. Engineer Kendall was crushed underneath his engine, but Fireman Wedall was only slightly scalded by steam. The Mexicans fired into the cars and ran through the train shouting "Death to the gringos. Kill the soldiers."

Passengers were told to hand over their valuables and any show of resistance was instantly met by a clubbed revolver.

RALPH JORDAN IS AGAIN VICTIM OF PETTY ROBBERY

Joseph Eddings, night cashier at Jordan's restaurant, robbed the cash register last evening of about \$5 and caught the 715 train for Tyrone. The robbery was soon discovered by Mr. Jordan who immediately informed the police. Word was sent to the officer as he stepped out of the car.

Mr. Jordan was arrested by Constable Tom Moore at the one o'clock train and taken back for trial. This is the third time that Mr. Jordan has been victim of a robbery in recent months. The last time the robbery had been reported by Eddings.

VETERANS AT FREDERICKSBURG.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 19.—Hundreds of Confederate veterans and other visitors from various sections of Virginia and a number from Maryland and North Carolina are here in attendance upon a three-day session, beginning today, of the annual reunion of the Grand Chapter of Confederate Veterans. The city, named which were for the first time of the battle of the war, is being decorated in honor of the soldiers. Business sessions are to be held the last two days of the reunion. The parade and some of the principal social events of the gathering are scheduled for Thursday.

CLUB WOMEN AT TOLEDO.

Toledo, Oct. 18.—Toledo is teeming today with women from all over the state, who have come here to attend the twentieth annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. Today was devoted to the reception of the delegates, who were met by members of the Boy Scouts and escorted from the station to the convention headquarters. The first of the regular sessions will be held tomorrow morning, with Miss Anna D. Johnson, the state president, in the chair. The business of the convention will continue until Friday. The special speakers will include Miss Helen V. Boswell, of New York, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, of Chicago and Miss Lillie E. Stearns, of Milwaukee.

EXHIBIT WEST VIRGINIA MUSIC.

Fairmont, Oct. 19.—West Virginia's achievements in music are to be emphasized at the annual convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, which met here today for a three days' session. The federation has collected and placed on exhibition the works of musical composers throughout the state, the object being to acquaint the people with the artistic possibilities of native West Virginians in the field of music.

DANCE — Opera house hall, Wednesday evening, "Dutch" Guelich, 11.

Subscribe for The Progress.

JOHN RYAN DIES YESTERDAY MORNING OF HEART TROUBLE

Deceased Has Been Resident of Town 14 Years—Funeral Thursday

John William Ryan died yesterday morning at 10:15 at his late home on Williams street, aged 59 years and 10 months. Mr. Ryan had been in poor health for the last 10 months, and had been rapidly declining for the past two weeks. His death was caused by heart trouble.

Mr. Ryan was born in Troy, Pa., on December 18, 1855, and has been a resident of Clearfield for 14 years. He is survived by his widow and five children, Mrs. P. L. Brian, Mrs. E. M. Wescott and Nell, DeSales and William at home, and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. Francis church, Father Ryan officiating. The Knights of Columbus of which Mr. Ryan was a member, will be in charge of the funeral. Interment in Calvary cemetery.

Regular monthly 10 cent lunch and cake sale will be held, Thursday at 3 o'clock, in basement of Lutheran church under auspices of Mrs. Peterson's class.

EXCELLENT MUSIC HEARD AT RECITAL OF VOCAL PUPILS

Students Under Miss Bigler And Mr. Barnes Please Audience at Y. M. C. A.

Value of Training Demonstrated in Finished Exhibitions Given by the Young Ladies of Both Classes.

Last night's song recital at the Y. M. C. A., given by the pupils of Miss Marion Bigler and Lee Hess Barnes, who is to take Miss Bigler's class here, was distinctly successful and pleasing to a well filled auditorium.

Seven of Miss Bigler's pupils gave the first part of the program. They were Misses Margaret Betts, Lyle Cooper, Celestia Bonner, Lillian Moore, Anna Norris, Gussie Thorne and Elizabeth Reed. Misses Aline Reed, Florence Harris and Ruth Dailey, of Mr. Barnes' class, assisted by Miss Kathryn Weiss and Miss Mary Marshall at piano, gave the second part.

Miss Bigler's pupils were heard with much appreciation, and each one of them gave evidence of her success as a teacher. Of especial excellence was the number given by Miss Ann Norris, who uses a soprano voice of unusual quality with confidence and expressive powers which at once distinguish her singing as that of an artist of much promise.

Mr. Barnes' three pupils were splendid. Miss Harris has an exquisite contralto voice of great volume and fine range and expressive quality. Miss Darley is the fortunate possessor of a mezzo-soprano of quite unusual timbre, while in Miss Reed, Mr. Barnes has developed a soprano whose execution is exceptionally good.

The following program was rendered:

Nightingale and Rose	Thompson
Miss Lyle Cooper	
The Little Dutch Garden	Mead
Chestnut	Page
Lillian Moore	
I Knew a Maiden Fair to See	Duett
Celestia Bonner, Gussie Thorne	
Spinning Song, Piano Solos	Litols
Sonata Pothelique Currier	Beethoven
Mary Marshall	
The Swallows	Cowen
Gussie Thorne	
Take Me Back to Enghland	
Celestia Bonner	
Privonial Song	Del'Acqua
Ann Norris	
Sole Mio—Italian Street Song	
Margaret Betts, Elizabeth Reed	
Rejoice Greatly, from Messiah	
Cry of Rachel	Mary Turner Saltar
Aline Reed	
'Tis Spring Within Our Hearts	Spross
I Know	Spross
Until	Sanderson
Florence Harris	
Air Stabat Mater—Piano solo	Rossini
Valse Chromatique	Loschetsky
Miss Kathryn Weiss	
In all the Corners of the Earth	Snecker
Aline Reed, Florence Harris	
Birthday Song	Cowen
Morning	
Ruth Darley	
Love Not the World from	Prodigal
Son	
Florence Harris	
Will o' Wisp	Spross
Shadow March	Del Reiga
Aline Reed	
Life Thine Eyes from	Einjah
Misses Reed, Darley and Harris	

The Home at Bridge Wharf club will meet at the Dimeling Hotel on Wednesday afternoon, October 20, at 2 o'clock.

BOY SCOUT TROOP BEING FORMED BY PROF. CARLTON

Special Offer Made By Curtis Publishing Company To Equip Troop

Much Enthusiasm Shown by Boys Over the Idea; Long Hike Already Planned.

A movement for a troop of boy scouts for Clearfield has been started by Professor Carlton, the manual training teacher in the High school. He has already 24 boys enlisted and expects to have several more in a short time. All the boys who have enlisted are very enthusiastic over the idea and will start in a few days to raise money for uniforms which they expect to have within the next two months or as soon as they become first class scouts.

The boys held a meeting in the High school building last Friday evening and elected Kenneth Thorne, temporary secretary and Richard Kennard temporary treasurer. The boys honored Professor Carlton by electing him scout master. Their registration blank was filled out and the troop has been affiliated with the boys scouts of America. Each member was given a recognition card that will admit them to any troop in the civilized world.

The Curtis Publishing company makes a special offer to any new scout troop in order to help them secure uniforms. This offer has been accepted by the boys who will call upon the different citizens of town to help them out. The Curtis company gives to each boy 10 copies of the Saturday Evening Post, 5 copies of the Country Gentleman providing each boy gets regular customers for the number of copies he receives free. This plan will enable the troop to entirely equip themselves without any outside aid.

A provision in the new school code allows a high school to purchase army rifles from the government at cost and to provide ammunition for target practice free of charge to the boys. The school board will more than likely buy this equipment as the boys are all high school students and are old enough to know how to handle a gun.

Being a boy scout is not all fun as the boys have already discovered. In order to become a first class scout each boy must pass three hard examinations. Those examinations are based on military tactics, signaling first aid to the injured and many other lines which every true American boy should know.

A meeting of the troop will be held every Friday evening in the High school building. A hike has already been planned by the scout master which the boys will take in a few days. They will leave town on Friday evening and return Saturday afternoon, sleeping all night in the open. Such a hike as this will be enjoyed by every boy and they will meet with many new experiences.

1915-16 GYM SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY DIRECTOR

Classes Will Start October 23; Meeting of Candidates for "Y" Team Tonight

Physical Director Oberdick of the Y. M. C. A. has completed gymnasium schedule for the 1915-16 season, which opens next Saturday, October 23. Several new classes have been formed and a busy season is expected. The schedule is as follows:

Junior, Tuesday from 4-5 and Saturday 9-10.	
Intermediates, Wednesday from 4-5 and Saturday, 10-11.	
High school, Monday and Friday from 4-5.	
Employed boys, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8.	
Business men, Monday Wednesday and Friday from 5-6.	
Seniors, Tuesday and Thursday 8-9.	
H. S. B. Tuesday and Thursday from 5-6.	
"Y" B. Monday and Thursday from 9-9:45.	
Leaders, Saturday from 11-11:45.	
Girls, Thursday from 4-5.	
Wrestling, not decided.	
Tonight there will be a meeting of the prospective candidates for the Y. M. C. A. basket ball team. Every person interested in the team is cordially invited to attend. The gymnasium is now open for inspection, having been enlarged and repainted.	
Dorothy of Curwensville, were shopping in town yesterday.	
A. W. Leonardson returned last evening from a hunting trip.	
Mrs. Kelly of Pittsburg had business in town today.	
Mrs. John Faltner, of Woodland, was visiting in town yesterday.	

AGED RESIDENT OF COALPORT DIES: AGED 66

Heart Trouble Causes the Death of Mrs. Cyrus Houser

Mrs. Cyrus Houser died October 14, 1915 at her home near Coalport, aged 66 years, 7 months and 24 days. Mrs. Houser, before her marriage was Miss Nancy Miller Adams and was born on February 20, 1849 at Julian Center county.

She was married to Cyrus Houser in 1870, to which union were born six sons and four daughters. She is survived by Mary, William, and Norris, of Phillipsburg, Mrs. Anne Eitel, of Vintondale, Charles of Berwindsdale, Mrs. Fannie Barndollar, of Clearfield, Ky., and Clayton of Pittsburg. She is also survived by her mother, one brother, one sister, 29 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Houser has been a member of the United Brethren church for most of her life, joining at Julian at 18 years of age. At the time of her death she was a member of the U. B. church at Phillipsburg. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. B. J. Hummel, pastor of the Clearfield U. B. church, at Utahville last Sunday, October 17.

ONE CENT POSTAGE FINDS ADVOCATE IN SENATOR WEEKS

Senate May Take Action Looking To Reduction of Rates On Local Delivery Mail

Massachusetts Senator Believes Increased Volume of Business Will Offset Loss in Revenue.

Washington, Oct. 18.—"A cheaper rate for local delivery letters would aid greatly in stimulating business," said Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, today. "Considering what it costs the government to handle local delivery letters the rate of postage is much too high. Should the rate be reduced from two cents to one cent I believe it would be of great benefit to business, and the increased volume of mail as a result of the reduced rate would probably cause no material falling off in the revenues."

"Unless legislation made necessary by the European situation takes up all the time of the forthcoming congress, I believe the drop letter postage proposition should and will be taken up in earnest."

"Aside from the business in this country at the present time created by the demands of the nations at war, and some specialties like the manufacture of automobiles, the United States is not in a prosperous condition. Without the war business this country would undoubtedly be in a condition of great commercial depression. We should adopt a legislative course encouraging business without detriment to the individual. Cheaper postage on local delivery letters would aid small and large business alike. This alone would amply justify the government in taking the step. And in all other ways the government should be helpful in business affairs, not coercive and repressive."

Senator Weeks is a prominent member of the senate committee on post offices and post roads and while he was a member of the house he was chairman of the committee.

MICHIGAN CLUB WOMEN.

Lansing, Oct. 19.—Lansing was thronged today with visiting clubwomen from all parts of Michigan, and the arrival of each train added to the number already in the city. This great gathering of women, of whom a thousand or more are expected as delegates or visitors, is here for the twenty-first annual convention of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs, which has its formal opening tonight. The regular sessions of the gathering will occupy three days and will be devoted to the consideration of a wide variety of problems in which women are especially interested.

MAJESTIC RANGE DEMONSTRATION MENUE

Prof. Joseph Becker's menu for Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. Prof. Becker will make the following mixing and explaining each ingredient as he goes along.

Layer cake, golden cake white cake, without eggs, honey cake, without honey or eggs, chocolate cake, devils food, moonlight cake.

Prof. Becker talks to the ladies, answering any questions concerning cooking and gives recipes for the asking. All ladies invited. Plenty of room and chairs have been provided. Come early to secure a front seat.

Clearfield Hardware Company, 125 Market Street.

Six Candidates Go On Ticket, Dauphin County Court Rule

Decision Practically Nullifies Part Recent Primary Law Conceding Election In Judgeships

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION SET ASIDE

(By United Press)
Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—Judges Shaver and Evans handed down a decision in the Republican primary fraud suit today, throwing out the entire vote of the First ward of Braddock in so far as ballots cast for David B. Johns and William B. Kirker for prothonotary were concerned. This ward gave Johns a majority of 458. The decision apparently given Kirker the nomination by 410 votes. The court also refused to throw out 261 votes Johns protested.

Indianapolis, Oct. 19.—Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman, will not have to stand trial on the charge of conspiring to corrupt the 1914 election of Marion county. The case against him was dismissed today in criminal court on the motion of the state, for the reason that conclusive evidence against Taggart is lacking.

Harrisburg, Oct. 19.—The Dauphin county court today overthrew the opinion of the attorney general and ruled that all six candidates for prothonotary go on the ballot. The Erie county both candidates for county judge go on the ballot. The decision probably bears indirectly on the third class city councilmanic fight, the opinion ruling that it is impossible to tell how many votes were cast for superior court and therefore impossible to ascertain who received one-half of such vote and is the nominee. The probable effect in third class cities will be that eight councilmanic nominees will go on the ballot in each.

WARRANT ISSUED FOR BURNSIDE RESIDENT

Father Charged With Death of Son—Will Be Tried for Manslaughter

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Melvin Breth of Burnside, charged with manslaughter. Last Sunday Breth's five months old son was attacked with bowel trouble and he refused to permit any medicine to be given the child by the doctor who had been summoned to fulfill the requirements of the law. As the result of the father's religious beliefs the child died soon after the arrival of the doctor.

Mr. Breth has not been taken in custody on account of the child's funeral which was held today but will be brought to the county seat soon to await trial.

ROBBERS MISTAKE FREIGHT FOR RICH TREASURE TRAIN

Lake Shore Hold up Staged in True Wild and Woolly Western Style (By United Press)

New York, October 19.—A West Shore freight train was held up and robbed in true western fashion early today only forty five minutes from Broadway. The robbers escaped. But for the quick thinking of an engineer of an express train which was following the freight, a great amount of cash, jewels and other valuables might have been taken by the bandits who endeavored to make a double haul.

The express is reported to have been carrying a large sum of money from the sub-treasury and authorities believe the bandits thought they were stopping this train when the freight was held up and one of the cars looted.

ALTOONA POLICE BELIEVE WENDTS CONTINUE MURDERS

Think Brothers Guilty of Murder of Station Agent at Bridgeville

Altoona, Oct. 19.—Police authorities here believe from descriptions received that the bandits who killed station agent Franks at Bridgeville Saturday night are the Wendt brothers, slayers of constable McGinley here last Wednesday.

England Wonders If Asquith Cabinet Is Not Tottering Now

Resignation of Sir Edward Carson May be First Move Toward Resignation of Asquith's Government

PREMIER SERIOUSLY ILL, IT IS REPORTED

(By United Press)
London, Oct. 19.—Can the Asquith cabinet last, all England was asking itself today. The premier's health was so ill that the Premier's resignation was being discussed in the most serious manner.

It was reported that the Premier was so ill that he could not attend to his duties. The cabinet was in a state of confusion and the country was in a state of anxiety. The Premier's resignation was being discussed in the most serious manner.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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ANALYSIS
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Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County 82
Total in the County, 2207
Total, all classes outside County, 258 2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

TUESDAY, EVENING OCTOBER 19, 1915

BAD TASTE

In a certain room—we do not mention it because we believe the offending thing will be speedily removed—this sign is displayed for the information and guidance of visitors:

**"Our New Rule
We Warn You Once
Then You Go"**

In a barroom, where a professional bouncer is employed to subdue and forcibly eject rowdies, such a warning might be interpreted as an odd outcropping of Christian charity toward the unfortunates who might be disposed to "start something"—a friendly tip not to get too gay.

In a place frequented by young gentlemen such a warning is decidedly in bad taste.

CARRANZA REDIVIVUS

No one ever accused Venustiano Carranza of being a man without resource. Time and again the leader of the temporary "Mexican majority" has visualized his dreams of a pacified Mexico, apparently much to the edification of a "unified" Mexico, but to see them swept away from the hopeful vision of "Watchful Waiting Woodrow," whose faith seems more abundant than his common sense—and less exacting than his desire to be right on international problems before election time rolls round.

We have had the Mexican problem with us for three years. The unwept Mr. Bryan dabbled with it during his unfortunate tenure as secretary of state, and at various times would have "recognized" anyone from Villa to Juan de la Cruz, depending upon his degree of faith in a handful of unreliable state department agents in Mexico and the brightness of their reports, which again depended upon the number of dollars paid on the nail for flattery. Rottenness in the department's field force in Mexico has never been "exposed," but it has been of common knowledge around Washington that until Mr. Lansing took over the reigns of office the Mexican factions played upon the heartstrings of Mr. Bryan whenever they chose to grease the writing hand of one of Mr. Bryan's representatives.

We will have the Mexican problem with us until Mexico becomes so completely impoverished that an already destitute people are unable to raise more of the confiscatory taxes imposed by the military leaders for military purposes. Then Mexico will ask the United States to reorganize her, and we will do it.

There is no more peace in Mexico today than there was a year ago. There is no more stability of government today than there was a year ago. There are no better safeguards for life and property in Mexico today than there were a year ago. Villa and his horde of bandits will continue to fight Carranza and his horde of bandits in spite of the fact that Mr. Wilson chooses, for political purposes, to dispose of the entire mess by "recognizing" Mr. Carranza.

We Offer For Sale at Good Bargains The Following Used Cars:

CHALMERS MASTER SIX, fully equipped seat covers, two extra tires, in excellent condition, \$1,000.00
CHALMERS LIGHT SIX, fully equipped seat covers, one extra tire, in excellent condition, \$600.00
PULLMAN 4-10, one extra tire and in good condition \$500.00
HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR, Model 32-1914, one extra tire in good condition, \$500.00

ALL STYLES KLAXON MADE HORNS.

Klaxon, \$20. Klaxonet, \$15. Klaxet, \$9

TWO STYLES HAND HORNS:

Hand Klaxon, \$7.50 Hand Klaxonet, \$4

LEE GARAGE CO.

Distributors

Garage, Locust Street
Clearfield, Pa.

Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

Monastir, picked as the latest war capital of Serbia, as a stronghold where the enemy is never expected to arrive, for the subject of the geographical description issued to day National Geographic Society. The war primer reads as follows.

"Monastir is the last place in Serbia, hard upon the Greek frontier, and defended by leader mountains on every hand. It was one of the most prized acquisitions made by the Serbians after the war in 1912 of the Balkan League with the Ottoman Empire. By means of schools, propaganda, Serbian committees, and Serbian priests, the people of all this southern territory were long carefully prepared for an ultimate union with the little kingdom. The Serbians pursued the same tactics here that the Bulgarians and Greeks pursued for years in their endeavors to win the upper hand in the Turkish province of Macedonia. Monastir was to the Serbian ambitions what the port of Saloniki was to the Greeks and the Bulgarians.

"Monastir was the second city of Turkish Macedonia. It did a thriving business, even under Turkish rule, and the Serbians entertain great hopes for its future. Moreover, this mountain city is one of the important strategic points in the Balkans, and, when under Turkish rule, it was made a base of military defense and offense of the same rank as Adrianople. Here were located the headquarters' offices of a Turkish army corps; for the roads from the port of Saloniki, on the Aegean Sea; from the port of Durazzo, on the Adriatic Sea; from Nish, the ancient capital of Serbia; and from the important fortress Adrianople, met and crossed here. The Serbians have strengthened the defensive works of the city since their occupation, and it is today an important factor in the keeping of ways open, between Serbia and Greece and Serbia and Albania.

"The city nestles in a bowl scooped in the mountain clusters at an altitude of 2,019 feet. To the west, the mountains rise to a height of more than 8,000 feet. All the mountain country around is heavily wooded while the broad valley is carpeted with fruitful fields. The port of Saloniki, where the Allied troops landed, is but 85 miles distant in the southeast. Constantinople is 400 miles to the east. Belgrade is 200

miles to the north and Nish 155 miles. The nearest point of the Bulgarian frontier, at Strumitza, is only 65 miles away.

"A railway line connects Monastir and Saloniki, with which city most of the Serbian town's trade is done. The export products of all southern Serbia are assembled at this place and sent to the Grecian port, while the imports are distributed from the same center and from Uskup. The city has a population of 80,000 and an annual trade of the value of \$2,000,000 during normal times. Considerable gold and silver work for export is done here, but the staples of Monastir's commerce are flour, grain, cloth, skins, tobacco and carpets. The town has large barracks, a military hospital, and a number of progressive educational institutions."

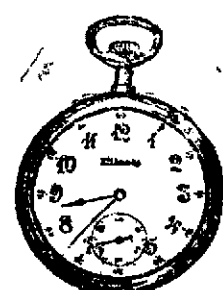
WESTERN FORESTRY CONGRESS

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Forest fires and their prevention formed the chief topic of discussion today at the opening sessions of the annual meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association. State foresters and leading men of the lumber industry are in attendance from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah, California and other states. The meeting will be followed Thursday by the annual session of the Pacific Logging Congress.

BLUE SKY MEETING DELAYED.

Topeka, Oct. 19.—The national conference of state officials charged with the duty of protecting investors from stock swindlers, which was to have been held in this city the latter part of this week, has been called off. S. T. Seaton, in charge of the Blue Sky department of the Kansas State bank commissioner, announces that the conference probably will be held next spring.

**SONORA
IS
COMING**



Save Your Dimes and Buy a Good Watch or any article in our store. The Famous Illinois Watch, Now Sold on The Jitney Watch Sales Plan.

For one month we will sell you a Famous Illinois Watch 17 Jewels Adjusted, thin model, 12 or 16 Size, in a Gold Filled Case,

guaranteed for 25 years, on the Jitney Plan.

You pay 10 cents down and 10 cents additional to that of each previous week for 16 weeks, after which the payments decrease 10 cents weekly until the watch is paid for and then it is yours.

We will sell you any article you prefer, on the same proportionate terms.

ALL GOOD WATCHES FULLY GUARANTEED.

WILLIAM W. HOWE,

117 Market St., Jeweler Clearfield, Pa.

DAMAGED

RICHARD BENNETT'S Co-workers in the Great-est Eugenic Drama of the Decade

OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21st.

The Most Talked of Play Ever Produced

Prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c

GOODS

Safe Management

The character of a bank's management is of vital importance to the depositor as well as to the stockholder.

The management of the County National Bank is in the hands of five men of experience and proven ability.

They invite your account.

H. B. Powell, President

H. F. Bigler, Vice-President. R. I. Fulton, Cashier
F. G. Betts, V.-President, R. C. Wright, Asst. Cash.

**The County National Bank
of Clearfield, Pa.**

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

A SMALL BANK ACCOUNT WILL LOOK BIG



to you if you become disabled or lose your position. You will congratulate yourself on having saved even a few dollars and will regret that you hadn't saved more. Why not begin

saving now. You are not exempt from misfortune. Start now to provide funds to meet it when it comes.

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY

"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

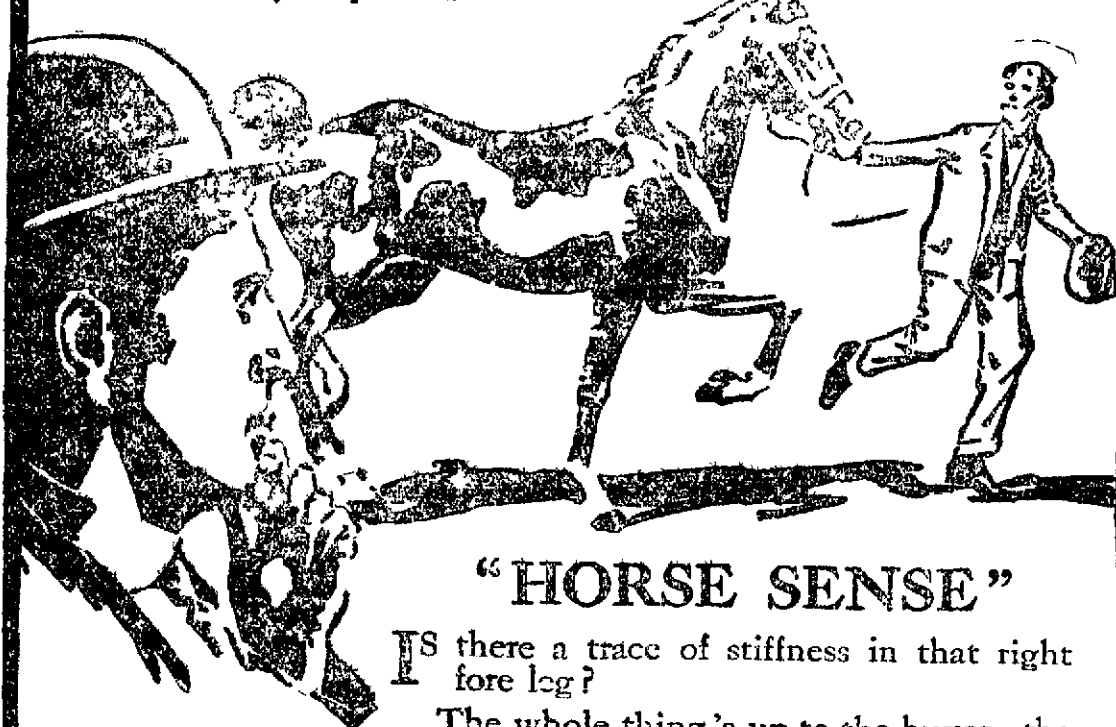
Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it

**The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"**

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chasers"—
Caption of the greatest trademark
this country ever produced.



"HORSE SENSE"

IS there a trace of stiffness in that right fore leg?

The whole thing's up to the buyer—the man with the camera-eye and the razor-keen mind!

You couldn't give him a plug of strong, black tobacco for a gift. He believes in

Picnic Twist
CHEWING TOBACCO

the mild twist of perfect, mellow chewing leaves that cloud neither brain nor eye, but keep them bright.

You, too, want a chew that's all satisfaction and no come-back on the nerve?

You'll find just that in each 5c PICNIC TWIST, the softest and longest lasting chew, made clean and kept so by the air-excluding drum. There are 11 twists in it.

Try a PICNIC TWIST. You won't want any more strong tobacco.

When you buy a drum of
any brand of PICNIC TWIST
drum.

Loggell & Myers Tobacco Co.



IRWENSVILLE

Lottie Wagner was in DuBois yesterday.

W. C. Hembold, who is now living in the Dime hotel at Clearfield and business in town yesterday.

George Brenner left yesterday for Yonkers to look after business at that place.

W. Wagner, of Houtzdale, was in town yesterday.

Peoples was in Rockton yesterday afternoon.

Fleming is visiting friends in Rockton.

L. Montgomery, of DuBois, was in town yesterday.

Van Wall and family visited relatives in town over Sunday.

W. Hall, of Johnson, had business in town yesterday.

Miss Rosendo is erecting a house in town.

"Bak" Evans of DuBois, was in town yesterday morning.

William Green left yesterday to visit father in the western end of the state.

James G. Bloom is making some decided improvements on his Pine street property.

Walter Morris formerly of this place was killed in a railroad wreck at Johnstown Saturday night. The remains were brought here yesterday afternoon for burial.

Paul Caldwell formerly of this place but recently a resident of Clearfield, suffered a paralytic stroke last Thursday and is now in the Clearfield hospital.

Raymond Lyons of this place who was doing some work on the roof of Mrs. William Murrs' property at Wanton, Friday, had the misfortune to fall thirty two feet, breaking two ribs and also being hurt inwardly. He was taken to the Clearfield hospital and operated upon yesterday.

Subscribe for The Progress.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bigler are in Atlantic City.

There is a very interesting short story in Harper's weekly this week by F. Gregory Hartswick called "The Detour."

Miss Margaret Betts is ill at her home on Old Town Road.

Miss Annie Wright is visiting Mrs. S. C. Beyer in Tyrone.

Mrs. S. C. Russell of Curwensville, will entertain the Clearfield-Curwensville Whist club on Thursday at her home in Curwensville.

Miss Mary Moore, of Johnstown, spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Ruth Spackman spent the day in Curwensville.

The many friends of Mrs. Lemuel Root will be glad to learn that she has improved and is getting along nicely.

Hobart Callahan who has been confined in the Clearfield hospital for some time with typhoid fever is getting along nicely.

Miss Aline Reed and Miss Ella Seely of Reynoldsville are visiting Mrs. Boynton McPherson.

Miss Edna Spackman who is training to be a nurse in the Adrian hospital in Puncxsutawney is home visiting her parents.

Miss Marie Allen, of DuBois is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips and daughter Helen have returned home after a few days pleasant visit with friends at Port Matilda.

Mrs. Thomas McCloskey and daughter Estelle, of Altoona, are visiting at the home of W. M. Shively.

Judge Bell and daughter Gertrude left last evening for a few days visit in Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wallace have returned from a trip to Eastern cities.

Mrs. Martha James returned this morning from a visit with friends in Houtzdale.

Mrs. David McGarvey left this morning for DuBois.

Mrs. A. Z. Wolf and daughter, Mrs. George Johnson will give the bridal dinner this evening for her daughter Frances, whose wedding will take place tomorrow.

CARELESS ONES MAY HAVE TO PAY IN FULL FOR EVERY FIRE THEY START

Up in Detroit today the National Safety First Association is planning a state and national law which will compel the person whose carelessness starts a fire, not only to pay the fire department for putting it out, but also to pay for every cent's worth of neighboring property destroyed. The association believes this would materially reduce the annual \$235,591,350 fire loss in the United States.

SAFETY FIRST ASSOCIATION EXONERATES O'LEARY'S COW

(By U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

Detroit, Oct. 19.—No blame is attached to Mrs. O'Leary's cow for kicking over the lamp and starting the Chicago fire. The National Safety First Association, in convention here today exonerated bossie and branded Mrs. O'Leary "the careless creature."

Match-chewing rats, babies that play with fire, boys who smoke cigarettes in the woodshed and send up hot-air balloons with burning brands that fall on roofs and start big blazes—all irresponsible fire-starters extant, received clean bills from the convention.

Everything was blamed upon the grown-ups whose carelessness makes the starting of these fires possible. Each and every one of them is a major or minor fiddling Nero at the burning of some Rome or other. Mrs. O'Leary was pointed to as not only a shining, but a blazing example of what not to do to prevent fires.

To bring their carelessness home to all the potential Neroses and Mrs. O'Learys now extant and in course of development, the association planned a campaign for national and state legislation providing:

Designation of October 9, every year, as National Fire Prevention Day; enactment of fire prevention laws and the appointment of fire marshals in all states and territories, obligatory fire-prevention instructions in all schools, the reconstruction of building codes to make all buildings as near fire-proof as possible, stringent regulation of the shipment, storage and display of fire-works and other inflammable and explosive material, also the fastening upon individuals of blame and expense for all fires caused by carelessness.

AGRICULTURAL.

"THE UNBREAKABLE FARM BANK."

(Note:—This is the second and last of David Lubin's articles outlining the plan for an Agricultural Marketing and Rural Credit System for the United States, which he has been asked to present to congress this December.)

BY DAVID LUBIN
(U. S. Delegates, International Institute of Agriculture, Rome.)

(Written for The United Press)

New York, Oct. 19.—When President Wilson declared that "the question of Rural Credit is the most vitally problem confronting the American people today," he certainly knew whereof he spoke.

You farmers who go blindly on from year to year, letting financiers dictate whether you shall have enough cash at reasonable interest with which to run your farms, are doing a very foolish and unnecessary thing.

Yesterday I told you how you could form an efficient National Marketing organization with ramifications in every township in the country.

Today I am going to show you how you can form a National Rural Credit System along the same lines. A system owned and controlled, not by bankers, not by business or professional men, nor by anyone whose interests would conflict with yours—but owned and controlled absolutely by you—The Farmer.

What I tell you here is nothing but facts about a system which, in the 151 years it has been in operation in Germany, has not known a single failure. Its bonds now, holds their own as they always have, whether in normal times. Why? Because its bonds are based upon the land itself, which no one can harm; and they are bonds issued by the farmer himself.

The system is known as the Land-schaft. You can adopt and adapt it in the United States if you will. You would thus have your own organized financial co-operation under charter from the U. S. government. You and a group of your neighboring land-owners, after getting the charter, would determine the actual cash value of your combined landholdings. Say it was \$5,000,000.

You would issue on each mortgage, bonds to be sold in the open market on security, (your \$5,000,000 worth of land being the security,) so sound that you will readily dispose of them at or above par. The bonds would draw 3 to 4 per cent, and run from 50 to 75 years.

Who, you ask, will be the buyers? Your neighbors: the butcher, the shoemaker, the widow with a mite to invest; all people with small savings or large. The security for so small as a \$100 bond is still your \$5,000,000 worth of land. That land is the capital stock of your borrowing association.

The security farmer Bill Smith gives to this organization, (in which he is a partner, by the way,) is a mortgage on his particular land. Under this system there are no lawsuits because the farmer's mortgage is rendered equivalent to a judgment against the land, which the organization itself would enforce, if necessary, to collect.

Before this system could be successfully operated in the United States, however, the national government would have to pass legislation prohibiting further questions of land-titles on lands of these co-operations, and also for determining the soil-valuation of each section. State law changes would also be necessary in this connection.

However, this is not the only real solution of the problem of rural credit. Why do you not get your congressional representative in line on it? Also your state legislature?

You will find some of the moneyed interests opposed to all this, for instance, the mortgage money-lenders. But the other and large moneyed interests of the country will favor this system, because it will put you on a prosperous basis and therefore increase and stabilize the value of their own interests.

You will find that your opposition will come from all small-loan financial interests, who are not anxious to see you get out of their grip by organizing your own financial system and having the people at large turn their money over direct to you, on bona-fide and gilt-edge security, because they are at present obtaining this very money from the people and lending it out to you.

You must not forget that you own the land, and that the land is the basis of all wealth; that therefore you hold the fundamental security. It is only a question of putting this security in acceptable form.

All you need is organization. You must have a national organization. Given that you will have no more credit troubles.

And if you organize your National Land-schaft, then you can have your "Unbreakable Farm Bank" organization.

Let's building a Dress-making. All orders guaranteed to be delivered in 10 days.

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Here Are The Three "Betty Wales" Dresses

Named after the most attractive young lady of recent fiction, and splendidly characteristic of the dash, the smartness and the leadership which made that young lady so delightful.

"BETTY WALES" FRESHMAN Made of Marine Blue Serge in semi-middy blouse effect, stitched white, red or blue, and with the same color ties. Most desirable for young girls.

"BETTY WALES" SOPHOMORE Made in Marine Blue French Serge, in large box-plaited effect, loose at the waist line, with loose pockets. Designed for both small and large figures.

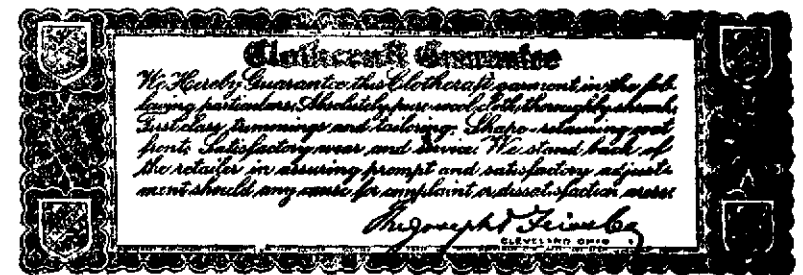
"BETTY WALES" SENIOR Made in Marine Blue French Serge. A belt-line effect with four pockets. Has a white collar over the serge collar. Desirable for any size.

Three perfect dresses for college, school, or convent wear. We frequently have calls for a dress desirable for a Sorority uniform and feel that any one of the these "Betty Wales" dresses would be splendid for that purpose.

And Here Is "Betty Wales" Big Secret

In a big brown envelope sealed with a big gold seal is an invitation from "Betty Wales" to each wearer of a "Betty Wales" dress, to join her in some of her new adventures, without any expense to you at all. That secret is very interesting. Don't you want to know it?

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Be sure that your suit will wear—Clothcraft is the surest kind we know of.

Clothcraft Clothes have 69 years of reputation for wearing.

But, mind you, you needn't rely on the reputation alone—we'll give you an ironclad guarantee—one that assures you that the suit will make good or we will. The makers back us up on this point.

Come in for yours today. We'll show you some dandy models at \$10 to \$20.

Stein-Block Clothes \$20 to \$35.00.

Society Brand Clothes for Young Men \$18.50 to \$28.00.

Second duplicate shipment of Stetson Soft Hats this week.

Always buy at Flegals to get the Best.

H. J. FLEGAL

North Second Street,

Clearfield, Pa.

here is interesting news from MIRKIN'S store

Last Friday and Saturday—"Dollar Day"—this store was the point of chief interest to hundreds of buyers who read of the rare bargains we offered. Every one of them went away satisfied with Mirkin's treatment of them.

Now here is another opportunity for any day you can come to the store this week. These articles are positively of this year's styles—not one of them has been in the store more than a month. They are specially priced, and some of them so attractively that we hesitate to tell you the reductions for fear you will think this advertisement does not speak the truth.

ALL THESE GOODS ARE SPECIALLY PRICED—YOU CAN MAKE NO MISTAKE IN BUYING THEM

100 "Wisconsin" Mackinaws for Men—worth	\$8 and \$10	50 Mackinaws for Boys, 4 to 14 sizes, worth	\$5.50 and \$6
50 dozen Men's "Colgate" Union Suits, worth	\$1 and \$1.25	200 Boy's Knickerbockers, in all sizes, worth	\$7 and \$8
100 dozen Rich's "Double-Wear" Woolen socks, worth	25c	100 Overcoats, this season's styles and fabrics, worth	\$20
75 Sweaters, all colors and sizes, worth up to	\$6	Hunting equipment of all kinds specially marked	

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

50 Serge Dresses, this season's styles, worth	\$7 and \$8	Ladies' Coats, very latest in style and fabric, worth up to	\$15
Velvet Corduroy coats, fur trimmed, worth up to	\$18	Ladies' Sweaters, in all colors and sizes specially marked	
Skirts, serges and corduroys, worth up to	\$7	Dresses, all materials and styles, worth up to	\$25

Mirkin would like you to inspect these goods and judge their value for yourself. Comparative prices might give you the impression that we are overstating the facts. Your own judgement is a better salesman for us than our own figures.

MIRKIN'S